disclosed the account of Mr. Quoin, with an unsettled balance of \$315.00, and more than two years past due, the sadness "Where's my friend and room-mate," membered the first visit of deluding Quoin, when, with a corn-basket full of wood-cuts, said to have cost \$1,000, he inveigled the credulous Mr. Bodsin into printing a book. For which Quoin had "Mallet? Yes, yes! Mallet, is it? Why, Mallet paid for his room, and left half an "What?"

"What?"

"What?"

"Just so. Paid for his room half an never paid. But he had promised magnifi-

As soon, Mr. Bodkin, as I receive the and the sales of the book, I know, will not be less than that every week-you Pooh!' And he swung his cane around proceeds. And Mr. Bodkin had waited for the money. How often he had written to Quoin! How he had expostulated and proceeds and the money was a superior of the money. The was an unverseity and an inaptitude, a phantasm and a wind bag."

As for Bodkin—words could not do him justice. But he never saw either of them to proceed and the money was a superior of the money. to Quoin! How he had expostulated, and coaxed and threatened! How he had of-

wood-cuts that had cost \$1,000. Bodkin had hawked them at every publisher in the city, only to get substantially the same answer from all. "Good cuts; of course they are. Worth a \$1,000 no doubt to cut them; but to us, who don't need them, and could not use them, worth no more was growing hysterical.

laughed aloud, not scornfully, but exultingly. It was the laughter of inspiration. For the wood-cuts had given him reover, an agent of the Pokomoke conjectural. But it was odd that Mr. Bod-

book within three months. If it was out by that time he would make \$2,000 sure; sold to Mesers. B. Jackman and Budd if it was delayed a week his chance of profit was gone forever. The miserable Jackman and Doble sold the Maid for with an average of 1,000 deaths a week.

Quoin abate the price to \$600. The most potent argument Mallet used was his ap-

to be served with attachments and trovers and replevins and injunctions and games of that sort? Not much. Mr. Mallet illted himself back in his chair, and looked upward, as if in quest of relief from the absurdities of Quoin.

Quoin became pensive. It was quite clear that Mallet would not advance the money to pay the printer's bill. Where could he get it? But if he did not get it, he would lose the \$285. That was not to be thought of. The interview was adjourned. Quoin went out to hunt up the money, much to the annoyance of Mallet, who could not conceal his apprehension that Quoin was about to refuse to sell. When Mallet had made up his mind to buy, he wanted to buy and end the maiser. If Quoin would go on to New York with him, he would pay all expenses; but he flourished his wallet.

This was talking business to purpose,

This was talking business to purpose, and accelerated Quoin's movements. He about the same with alacrity, and be sure and accelerated Quoin's movements. He raised the money. That night Quoin and Mallet took passage together on the steamer, and next morning found them at the Astor House. Mallet had proved excellent company. Hefate and drank and smoked and told good stories, and was as chatty and confidential with Quoin as if they had been schoolboys together. But with all this, Mallet showed a most unaccountable fear that Quoin would give him the siip. Quoin had to be very decided to prevent Mallet from accompanying him they had been schoolboys together. But with all this, Mallet showed a most unaccountable fear that Quoin would give him the sip. Quoin had to be very decided to prevent Mallet from accompanying him when he went to see Bodkin. "He only wanted to make sure it was all right." For obvious reasons, Quoin was bound the interview, and shook him off resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him off resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him off resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him off resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him off resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff resolutely.

"I shall count the minutes while I wait him soff was a soft was a

aggrieved and wistful Mallet, as he cast or perversion. Oh, that each could see himself upon the sofa.

ace was hard, his eyes severe. It was the nal. grimness of an officer of justice on duty, and the elevation of a lofty mind conscious of right. "Mr. Bodkin, I have called to pay your bill. Of course, you did not expect it. Nor do you deserve it. Your conduct in dunning me is shameful back and doing over again if the back and doing over again the foolish

ing a merchantman.
It took but a few minutes to get back to Bome twenty-five years ago, Mr. Bod-kin, one of the old-fashioned printers of New York, was looking sadly over his ledger. As he turned over the leaf that left Mallet was locked. Down to the

than two years past due, the sadness changed to grimness. How well he remembered the first visit of deluding "Mallet, of room 369?"

"Mallet, of room 369?"

"Mallet, is it? Why,

"Just so. Paid for his room half an rating sensation. Nor is it pleasant to hour ago; took a coach, and went to the Erie Railroad Depot."

"Just so. Paid for his room half an rating sensation. Nor is it pleasant to have saucy young saips of girls talking of you, behind your back, as old Sarah " Just so. Paid for his room half an

"No mistake. Went by the Eric Railwill not be less than that every week—you shall have the money. A debt of honor, Mr. Bodkin. You should have it, if I had to sell my teeth." And here he showed a collection that a hyena would have envied for whiteness and hardness. "Then again, Mr. Bodkin, you hold my wood-cuts again, Mr. Bodkin, you hold my wood-cuts as security. Worth three times the amount of your bill! Finer collaterals were never negotiated in Wall Street. Pool!' And he swung his cane around Pool!' And he swung his cane around pool to determine the was Quoin convinced that his polite friend, Mallet, was a delusion and a snare. But he had the present and had day long he traversed for whiteness and hardness. "Then again, Mr. Bodkin, you hold my wood-cuts as security. Worth three times the amount of your bill! Finer collaterals were never negotiated in Wall Street.

Not even then was Quoin convinced that his polite friend, Mallet, was a delusion and a snare. But he had the present and hardness. "Then again, Mr. Bodkin, you hold my wood-cuts again, Mr. Bodkin, you hold my wood-cuts as security. Worth three times the amount of your bill! Finer collaterals were never negotiated in Wall Street.

Pool!' And he swung his cane around the fail to call on the Chief of Police, to make sure that his precious as gold once, no doubt, but I make confidential confession to you that in sauce pan and set it over the fire did in connection with grass has been when you chance to open some gilt-edged book of poetry, and discover, carefully pressed away between the leaves, a little lock of faded hair, and you can't remember, in your life, whose it is. I have had been, in your favorable.

To SET THE Color of Color of Color of the hard is developed book of poetry, and discover, carefully pressed away between the leaves, a little lock of faded hair, and you can't remember, in your life, whose it is. I have had been were present as gold once, no doubt, but I make confidential confession to you that in which you can't remember, in your life, whose it is. I have had be Not even then was Quoin convinced recount his visits to booksellers and his inquiries touching the publisher, Mallet, his head, as if ready to demolish any man or opinion that might rise in opposition.

So Mr. Bodkin, much impressed with the rhetoric of Mr. Quoin, went on his way rejoicing. Quoin went to Rhode Island, where he sold his books, and pocketed the

Turf," in this country. This has been for a long time the popular appellation applied to the horse Dexter, since his won
which they don't want, rad to treat them now and then to a bit of a preachment, for complete successive which you get no reward except thankless of treatment. derous feat of trotting a mile in two minthan firewood." Such security! Bodkin utes 1714 seconds. It has been contended by many that this time could never be besten; but who shall now tell the possibilities of the American trotting horse? a new notion of how the debt might be collected. With undisguised chuckling, he put on his hat and weat in search of Mr. Mallet, a young gentleman of remarks. Mr. Mallet, a young gentleman of remarka-bly persuasive faculties, faultless in dress waukee, September 6th. At first, grave doubts existed as to the track being a Lottery, and an excellent judge of the mile, but it has since been measured by game of pes and thimble. What transpired between Bodkin and Mallet is parely sworn statement pronounced an accurate mile track.

kin should, on his return, have directed his foreman to print a dozen cards with this inscription, "Henry Mallet, publisher, No. 2,450 Washington Street, Buffalo." Hen. Mallet a publisher! Why, even the feeder-boys laid their fingers aside their noses when they read it.

In the was odd that Mr. Bod-his archive reads with the second of the second reads with the second reads with her to his son, Mr. John B. Decker, Jr., for \$250, who, on the second reads with her to reaches warred. Two days after this Mr. Mallet laid one of these cards on the desk of Mr. Quoin, and begged to inquire of that gentleman the probable value of the wood cuts used \$360. Mr. Alden Goldsmith was anxious in his book. Was he disposed to sell them, or could they be used? To be candid (and candor was always a weakness of his), he needed them sorely. He had made arrangements to publish a certain when, after her remarkable achievements.

work, whereas he could not spare three York, who is her present owner.

Weeks. Quoin's cuts were not exactly what he wanted, but they would serve.

Would he take \$50 for the use of them?

Would not spare three York, who is her present owner.

At this race she trotted three mile beats and was timed as follows; First, whereas is perfect. The same principle of the most important that the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more than the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter, a person is no more the matter and the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter and the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter and the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter and the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter and the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter and the modified form of the disease induced by the vaccine matter and the modif Quoin smiled at his innocence, and shook his head. "I don't lend cuts; but I will sell them to you for \$800, and that would beat Dexter's time of 2:1714, we is cheaper than you can get them made to think this is now considered a fair figure for order."

Goldsmith Maid.—Prairie Farmer.

Heel.

beautiful white teeth. Mallet was undoubtedly a cash buyer.

Next came the question of terms.

"Would Mr. Mallet pay \$355 cash, and take an order on his printer, who would deliver the cuts on payment of \$315.

It was Mallet's turn to smile, and he did it like the heathen Chinee, "childlike and bland." What did Mr. Quoin take him on to seen as yet, and of settling up Quoin's hilling a wrong story, then to mot seen as yet, and of settling up Quoin's billing was absurd! Under no circumstance whatever would he take the cuts, until he saw the receipted bills of both the engrave what the receipted bills of both the engrave what the receipted bills of both the engrave what the receipted bills of both the engrave and printer. Was he to buy a lawsuit?

Did it ever occur to the reader that there is a striking re-emblance between old slip of the striking re-emblance between old slip of the cash of them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of twenty-five perm to cheer him as he left, when he addressed them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of twenty-five perm to cheer him as he left, when he addressed them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of twenty-five perm to cheer him as he left, when he addressed them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of twenty-five perm to cheer him as he left, when he addressed them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of twenty-five perm to cheer him as he left, when he addressed them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of twenty-five perm to cheen him as he left, when he addressed them, saying that he could not green wood, an excess of wood and carcless in morals and in their inderests in moral sensitive for any bland." What did Mr. Quoin take him the way they wear their shoes. Easily tempted to go astray, they on not-set to consume of the time.

A singular for the cuts on permits of Great Britain variable when the time.

A singular for the cuts on permits a striking re-emblance beween obtains to which each of them, saying er and printer. Was he to buy a lawsuit? no stiffening in them. They do not stand to be served with attachments and trovers up to right and duty, but go shuffling tried in Russia not long since, which illus-

HOW HE COLLECTED HIS BILL. st the bundle, like a man-of-war protect- young folks' picnics, and to get fewer notes in pink envelopes than you used. Then you begin to be faintly haunted by vague, sneaking doubts as to whether white muslin and blue ribbons are becoming to you. Finally, and worst of all, spoonful of salt, thi once in a while you will see an infant of the male sex, whom you remember as a boil three hours. rosy little fellew in checked aprons when you were twelve years old, suddenly lifted over your heaf in the shape of a long, gawky biped, with the tender down of a first moustache sprouting from his upper lip. That gives you an intensely exaspe-

Then, too, you may as well make up your mind to the hard fact of middle age

to Quoin! How he had expostulated, and coaxed and threatened! How he had offered to take calicoes, codfish, potatoes, or shingle nails, or any other production of Rh d.) Island. All to no purpose.

Then he had put the account in a lawyer's hands. Quoin was sued, and judgment was had, and execution was issued, and was returned unsatisfied. Neither Mr. Quoin's property nor income could be attached. Bodkin fairly snorted as his eye fell upon the expenses of that suit.

That day Bodkin closed the ledger account of Quoin. That day Bodkin and Mallet went out riding on the Coney Islandroad. And the riders of that irequented thoroughfare were astonished at the vivacity and veciferousness of the spectacled elderly gentleman and his young friend. They were evidently at ease and at peace with the wide world. So Mrs. Bedkin thought. For Bodkin's tached. Bodkin fairly snorted as his eye fell upon the expenses of that suit.

That day Bodkin closed the ledger account of Quoin. That day Bookin and dauce more than half then ight, far into dauce more than half then partake of that it will promote the health to a much dauce more than half then partake of that griads'one mess called a party supper, maybe you notice you feel grumpy and out of sorts next day. Well, that's a sign, the vivacity and vociferousness of the spectacled elderly gentleman and his young friend. They were evidently at ease and at peace with the wide world. So Mrs. Bedkin thought. For Bodkin's temper was sweet for a month—a state of mind unknown before or since.—Comic Monthly. say it, but I have forgotten you all! insinuations about saving one's breath to cool one's broth. Or may be you say occasionally to your sister Ella, who is six een and pretty. "When you have lived as long as I have, you will find that the majority of very young people have precious little common sense."-Lippin-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A LITTLE SHORT-General Tom

meonathy. WHAT is the worst kind of fare soldiers can live on?-Warfare. WHY is the crow a brave bird !- Because he never shows the white feather.

THE Washington Life Insurance Company is one of the strongest, safest, most esful and best managed corporations in New York. THE new postal rates commence in England October 5. A letter weighing

one ounce goes for one penny.

engravers wanted three months to do the \$40,000 to a Mr. Smith, a banker in New Eighteen copies of the first edition of

THE Juniata County Jail, in Pennsylvathrough want of use. Recently a man was There was no denying this; but it took nore than an hour's hard buring to make Slipshod or Running Down at the he found his situation so lonesome that Firew he made use of his curved forefinger as a key, unlocked the door and left the place

There's not a joy in all the world
Like that of love beyond dece ving,
Though bolt on bolt be at it hu'led
The heart will triumph—when believing.
This day my joy hath sov'reign sway—
A joy which but with thee I know,
The rapture of a first fond love
Which, wedded, makes a heaven below.

row was built according to his own notion, the wheels being four feet high, and the bound and the corn spread over tops of body of the concern standing thir y-four inches from the ground. He says he left Tennessee because he could only earn fifty

Many farmers commit an error in allow-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

PUDDING WITHOUT MILK OR EGGS.-Half a pint of water, half a pint of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one tea-spoonful of salt, thicken to quite a thick batter, stir in either berries or raisins, and

Do DAILY and hourly your duty: do it patiently and thoroughly. Do it as it pre-sents itself; do it at the moment, and let it be its own reward. Never mind whether it is known or acknowledged or not; but do not fail to do it.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gen leman who has tried keeping three cows exclusively on green sowed corn since about June 1, last, finds the milk steadily liminishing. His experience with sower corn fed in connection with grass has been

now tell whose heads they came from lawn or chintz dress. Let the dress soak What makes me know that they were prefor an hour or so in it before washing. Instead of starch, use a weak solution of glue-water and iron on the wrong side.

Is we would establish the habit of ents began to affect the present prize-fighting style of shaving their pates. O poor little rings of faded hair—I grieve to say it, but I have forgotten you all!

So Mrs. Bodkin thought. For Bodkin's temper was sweet for a month—a state of mind unknown before or since.—Comic Monthly.

The Queen of the Turf.

There is no longer a "King of the Turf," in this country. This has been for Turf," in this country. This has been for now and then to a bit of a preachment, for now and then to a bit of a preachment, for complete success obtained by this method of treatment.

THE Germantown Telegraph says that of all the crops raised in the United States, Indian corn, or maize, which is a better name, is the most important and valuable, as it is the largest in extent, and commands the greatest cash value, and is applied to more useful purposes than any other. It may be regarded, too, as the most wholesome. Every animal, and every granivorous bird, from the partridge up, prefers it to all other grains; and as to man, if not popularly upon an equality with wheat, as an article of diet, it is next A CURE FOR DISSIPATION.-Stay-at- to it. In pork-making it is indispensable.

THE Santa Clara (Cal.) Farmers' Club says: "In dry seasons the poorer soils yield better grain in proportion than soil which is richer. It seems, from the reports that have reached us, that the farmers generally have been astonished at the unusual quantity of grain from unpromising fields. The reason assigned is that the rapid growth of the straw, in the better land, exhausts the moisture in the soil be-fore the head fills out, and hence a light, shriveled grain; while the upland, not so good, has produced less straw, and thus retained a sufficiency of its moisture to mature plump and healthy seed."

THE question, Does vaccination lose its protective power? is one which is discus-sed anew on the occasion of every fresh Lenox, of New York, owns one of the copies, having purchased it at a cost of liable to take the small-pox than if he had formerly had the small-pox itself. The and to fill all orders promptly. of revaccination is due usually nis, has fallen into a state of dilapidation to the fact that the operation is imperfectly performed, and the disease imperfectly de-

FIREWOOD, GREEN OR DRY .- We have heard it stated that green wood gives out in burning a greater heat than dry wood. parently careless production of a long, flat wallet, filled with new crisp and crackling bank notes, of high figures only, the sight of which made Mr. Quoin show the beautiful white teeth. Mallet was undoubtedly a cash buyer.

Shoes without counters or stiffening, when carelessly worn, are apt to jut over and soon run down, and thus present a most untidy and unsightly appearance. Did it ever occur to the reader that there is a striking re-emblance between old slip.

Next came the question of terms.

Shoes without counters or stiffening, when carelessly worn, are apt to jut over and soon run down, and thus present a most untidy and unsightly appearance. Did it ever occur to the reader that there is a striking re-emblance between old slip.

Next came the question of terms. and Home.

Many have had an impression that fodin winter, but this impression has been, no doubt, obtained from feeding out impertectly cured and musty fodder. cured fodder corn forms a nourishing food and milch cows, sheep and horses cat it with a relish.

Fodder corn growing thickly is very succulent, and contains a great amount of juice; consequently when its growth is checked by cutting, fermentation rapidly Walter Scott once offered his youngest served, the fodder will be injured below daughter her choice between a dowry of one is aware of it. On this account, as soon as cut, it should be disposed in small soon as cut, it should be disposed in s occurs, and unless the utmost care is ob-served, the fodder will be injured before lic benefaction.

"I will surely be back in half an hour," said the triumphant Quoin.

It was with exceeding hanteur that Quoin strode into the office of Bodkin. His all respects be useful to our fellows and acceptable to Him—Phrenological Journessee, a distance of five hundred miles, and into the children, strived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, having moved all their carrived in Putnam County, Pa., a few days ago, havi nessee, a distance of five hundred miles, in a wheelbarrow. He was just twenty-five days on the way. One of the children, the youngest, he wheeled the whole distance, while his wife and the other two children walked every step of it. The wheelbarrow was built according to his own notion,

Your conduct in dunning me is shameful
—perfectly shameful. I should feel justified in refusing it altogether. But—produce your bill, sir." And he tugged at his mustaches and looked defiantly. Ithis wouldn't have it sagin if you could. It old Time were to come boldly cents per day there, and having relatives living in Putnam County, he just thought below to the wouldn't have it sagin if you could. It old Time were to come boldly to you to-day, saying, "Take back, O wise, middle-aged Noodie, these twenty past you could. It old Time were to come boldly to you to-day, saying, "Take back, O wise, mi

to having dry and warm quarters for fowls generally, though no animal pays better for good care than fowls. even fair results cannot be expected. Lockport in Rural New Yorker.

Harnessing Horses Correctiv.

WHEN harnessed correctly, a strong horse is a powerful animal; but by an im-perfect adjustment of the gearing, many strong teams are shorn of half their strength; and many are often worried more by an improper fit of the harness, or by a decidedly bad attachment to the vehicle they are drawing, than by all the service they perform. But few teamsters have ever been taught how to harness a horse correctly; and fewer still have ever learned that there is a right way and a wrong way to hitch a team to a carriage. When a harness is taken from the shop every part should be adjusted to fit the horse that is to wear it.

Back band .- The back-band should be let out or buckled up, until it will be neither too long nor too short when the animal is drawing a load. Many a good forse has had a large sore made on his back simply because the back-band of the harness was buckled up too far. Breeching.—The breeching should also be adjusted properly, so that the horse will not seem like a man in a boy's coat, nor like a colt wearing the harness of a

full grown horse.

Collar.—The collar should fit as neatly to the animal's neck as an easy pair of shoes set on one's feet. The collar should never be so long that a man can thrust his rm easily between the neck of the animal and the lower end of the collar. Many horses—especially old ones—when thin in flesh, require collars so small that they cannot be put over the heads of the horses that wear them. It is of eminent importance that the proprietors of teams should see to such minor points, and provide collars that are open at the top or bottom. Every horse should have his own collar and harness as much as every man his own boots and cost.

Lines.-The lines are often adjusted in such a manner that the heads of both horses are hauled away from each other so far that the team cannot travel easily At other times their heads are drawn too far inward, toward each other. The lines should be adjusted so that the heads may be held just as far apart as the length of the double whiffletree.

Pole.—When a team is attached to

carriage, or lumber wagon, the breast-straps, stay-chains or neck-yoke should be so adjusted that the pole or tongue cannot strike either horse. The tongue soften allowed to have so much play that it whargs the arms or shoulders of the team with terrible force, when the vehicle is being drawn over rough ways. The neck-yoke straps, or tongue-chains, should be drawn up so as to elevate the tongue between the shoulders, where the lateral jarking or thrusting will be ceived by the gearing on the necks of the animals, rather than against the unprotected arms or shoulders of the team.

Cushing's Christmas |Fireside Stove, An improved Franklin, or open grate stove, with revertible draft and large heating surface, combining the advantages of an open fire-place with an air-tight stove, affording outbreak of epidemic small-pox, such as that with which London is now afflicted. The best observers are of opinion that free ventilation, and adapted to burn wood. when vaccination has been properly per- health and comfort. The arrangement for pany, 195 Randolph street, Chicago. can be relied on to do just as they agree to do,

Hamlin, Hale & Co. Hamlin, Hale & Co.'s wholesale dry goods and carpet house is most favorably known all over the country. Unsurpassed in the variety and extent of its assortment, this firm is one of the most desirable for buyers to

badly-cooked dinners, "cakes which are persists in declaring that this earth is not dough," and bread sodden and indigesti-ble; also, in disturbed tempers and gene-and does not turn over, otherwise the water ral domestic unpleasantness, which not seldom occur in consequence. If the mill-pond. But astronomical science has poswinter's supply of wood were now gotten up, sawed and split, and piled up under Homespun is wrong in supposing this earth cover, a certain gain in money or labor would be made, while a prolific source of inconvenience and irritation to the females is daily proving the fact that he is no less of the family would be avoided .- Hearth | mistaken and behind the times in regard to the curability of Catarrh. In short, it has been positively proven that this world moves Securing Fedder Corn for Winter. and that medical science is progressive, the opinion of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwithstanding. That Dr. Sage's Catarrh der corn formed a poor food for animals Remedy will cure Catarrh thousands who have used it attest.

Then buy it, and use it, in doubt do not stand, You will find it in drng stores all over the land,

Extract of a Letter from Gen. Geary, Governor of Pennsylvania. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21, 1871. Dr. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa.: DEAR SIR-I regard your Antidote as a pub

In the fall of 1854 it proved itself, in my

ten the romance also.

A plan involving less labor, and probably serving the purpose as well, is rehis family, consisting of a wife and three commended by a correspondent. This consists in setting single stakes, at conven intermittent fevers. To treat these commended by plaints with mineral poisons and acrid alkaloids, while this mild and certain remedy is within the reach of all, is little better than moonstruck madness.

BASE-BALL is undoubtedly good exercise and capital amusement, but it often occasions bunged eyes, broken shins and blistered hands. We can tell you that in all such cases if Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is resorted to it will reduce the swelling and stop the pain.

Wz would not recommend the frequent o constant use of any medicine. It is important to take even a good article judiciously. Par-son's Purgative Pills are safe, prompt and reliable as a laxative or cathartic

This is at least true of the old method of treating

Old Things Have Passed Away.

boiling water for chickens. Onions, tops as well as bottoms, should be cut fine and fed daily. They are very stimulating, and superior to many nedical preparations recommended for sick chickens. I believe a daily feeding of onions tends greatly to ward off disease.

The truth is, too li'tle attention is paid to having dry and warm quarters for fowls generally, though no animal pays better

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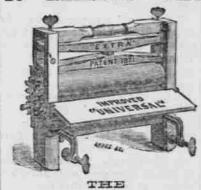
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